CONGRATULATIONS
To Granite Employees
On First Open House!

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS
To Granite Employees
On First Open House!

VOL. XXIX NO. 36 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955 OUR PAGES

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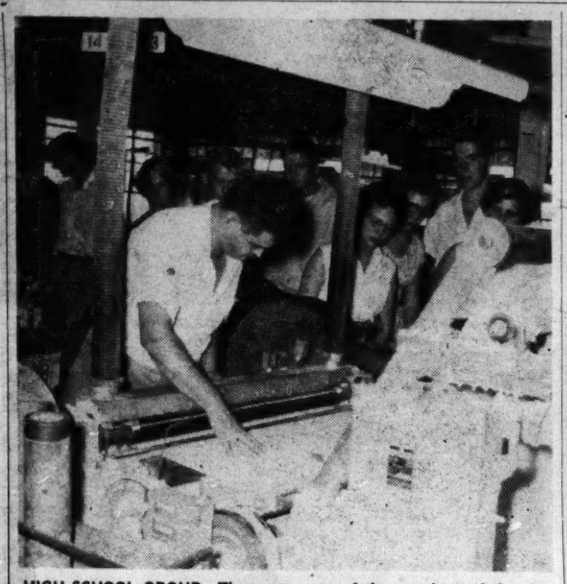
THE SENATOR ARRIVES—U. S. Senator Kerr Scott, former governor of North Carolina, arrives at Granite Plant Open House with his daughter-in-law, shown at right. Others shown with the "squire of Haw River" are, left to right, J. D. Garner, vice general chairman of the entire event; Bob King, assistant manager of the plant; and G. B. Bason, general chairman of the Open House. Mr. Garner is passing out souvenir booklets showing photographs of some of the processes in finishing corduroy and including a brief history of the plant and a plant tour map among other things.

AT DISPLAY—Cone Mills President Herman Cone is shown at the end of his tour on Open House Day. With him, beside part of the huge colorful display of Cone Corduroy, is General Chairman G. B. Bason.



HIGH SCHOOL GROUP—These are some of the members of the senior class of Haw River High School, which made a tour of Granite Plant on Thursday of last week with their teacher, Miss Thelma Cates. Here they are observing the cutting operation in the finishing of Cone Corduroy. Ed Ramsey explains this finishing phase.

REAL OLDTIMERS—Coming over from Mebane to the Granite Open House were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cates. Mr. Cates was employed at the old Granite Cotton Mill from 1884 to 1898. He recalled the old days and remarked about how much progress has taken place in textile plants and their products.

INTERESTED GROUP—Here is one small group of the many hundreds of people, who "went through the mill" Thursday of last week at Granite.

ALL FINISHED—These Open House guests take a look at Cone Corduroy after it has been finished and ready for shipment.

FIRST WINNER—Mrs. A. B. Starling was the first guest lucky enough to win a door prize. She is shown being presented several yards of colorful Cone Corduroy by J. E. Morris of the Cutting Room, who had charge of the gifts.

Large Crowds Including State Senator Attend Granite's Open House

Granite Plant of Cone Mills on Thursday of last week played host to approximately 1,500 guests at its first Open House. Among these were Senator Kerr Scott. Guests came from as far away as Miami, Fla. and Montcalm, W. Va. The largest representation was from Haw River community, Burlington, Graham, Mebane, Durham and Greensboro.

One guest, C. P. Cates of Mebane, had the distinction of having worked from 1884 to 1898 at the old Granite Cotton Mills on the same site as the present finishing plant.

The entire senior class of Haw River High School, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Thelma Cates, made the tour early in the afternoon.

A large group of boys from the vocational and agricultural department of the Graham High School for Negroes, accompanied by their instructor I. C. Hartsfield, were also among the guests.

G. B. Bason was general chairman for the Open House, and J. D. Garner was vice chairman. All of the 412 employees at Granite Plant were on committees arranging for the event.

Chairmen of these committees were Jack Jarrett, guests; Ed Norwood, guides; Chester Riley, house; Earl Riley, publicity; John Overcash and Brantley Abernathy, decorations and exhibits, and Mrs. C. W. Blackwood, refreshments.

At the beginning of the tour, guests received souvenir booklets, which included photos of Cone Mills President Herman Cone, Vice President Sydney M. Cone, Jr. and Plant Manager P. C. Beatty. The booklet contained a special letter of welcome by Mr. Beatty. Photos showing major steps in the finishing of corduroy, a brief history of Granite Plant and a tour map completed the brochure.

The tour map was sketched by John Overcash, employee of the plant. The photos of the processes in finishing the cloth were by Mrs. J. C. Clayton, also of the plant.

At the close of the tour guests saw large, artistically arranged exhibits of finished corduroy and were served light refreshments.

Each guest received a corduroy souvenir and some were lucky winners of door prizes of the material.

Here is another of the many hundreds of people who showed their interest in Granite Plant and how Cone Corduroy is made by coming out to Open House last week.

James Garner explains how Mrs. Jim Miller is sharpening the circular knives that cut the ribs in the corduroy. This is in the Cutting Room Shop.

Huge colorful displays of Cone Corduroy formed the sides of the exhibit room where guests ended their tour and were served light refreshment.

Softball Champions To Hear Jack Justice

Proximity Office Softball Team, champions of the Cone Memorial YMCA Softball League, will be honored at a banquet Tuesday night, September 20, at Proximity Y. The team won the league title by two games over the White Oak Acorns.

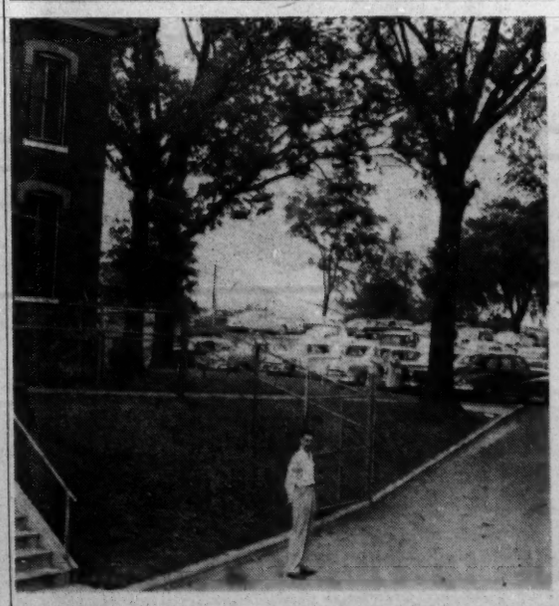
The Y's Men's Clubs from White Oak and Proximity, sponsors of the league for the past two years, will present a trophy to the office team. Y's Men from both clubs served as umpires throughout the season, and Fay Gilbert, physical director, served as supervisor.

Speaker for the banquet will be Jack Justice, general secretary of Champion YMCA in Canton. Mr. Justice, brother of Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, will give first hand information on the Southeastern Regional Softball Finals now being played in Clearwater; Fla. His Champion Y team is favored to

(Continued on page 4)

READY FOR GARMENTS—These employees of Tabardrey Plant, Haw River had their first visit inside Granite Plant last week to see just what happens to the cloth they weave after it leaves their plant. Here they observe the neat cartons of finished Cone Corduroy ready to be sent to garment cutters. Cone Corduroy is woven at Eno Plant, Hillsboro and Haynes, Avondale, also.

REFRESHMENTS—Mrs. J. B. Hughes and Mrs. C. W. Blackwood served cold drinks and cookies to Open House guests. The flower-decorated tea table was at the end of the long display room, the sides of which were lined with many yards of the newest patterns and colors of Cone Corduroy. Sample folders and large bolts of corduroy lined the tables beneath the draped displays.



PARKING—An employee committee arranged for adequate parking facilities for the many hundreds of guests who came to Granite's Open House. Cecil Neese is shown as he was ready to receive more guests just outside the plant's entrance.

Cone Mills Awards New Plant Contract

Officials of Cone Mills Corporation last Friday announced in Greensboro the awarding of the contract for building the Carlisle Finishing Company Plant at Carlisle, S.C. The plant will be located on a site in Union County of nearly 1,000 acres acquired by Cone Mills earlier this year. The site is on highway 72 and is on the main line of the Seaboard Railroad between Birmingham and Richmond. Ample water supply will come from the Broad River.

Contract has been awarded to Daniel Construction Company of Greenville, S. C. Engineers for the project are J. E. Sirrine Company, also of Greenville, as previously announced.

Construction will begin in about 30 days. Buildings will consist of

(Continued on page 4)

Heads Of New Carlisle Plant Are Named

Marshall Gardner, assistant vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, will head Cone Mills' new Carlisle Finishing Plant, to be erected in Carlisle, S. C. Mr. Gardner will also continue as head of Print Works Plant here, according to an announcement by Vice President Sydney M. Cone, Jr., today. Both plants are in the printing division of Cone Mills.

R. R. King, III, Greensboro native, now assistant manager of Granite Plant, Haw River, will be manager of the Carlisle Plant.

Gordie Boyd, present superintendent of Print Works Plant, who has been with Cone Mills 24 years, will be production manager.

Burton G. Campbell, has been named resident manager. Mr. Campbell has been at Print Works since 1928 and recently in production scheduling there.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks
*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY — PRINT WORKS — WHITE OAK

REVOLUTION (Flannel and Rayon) — GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
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Eno	Hillsboro	Helen M. Johns and Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955

Plenty Of Room For Improvement

The day will never come when we will not say "There are too many accidents." Considerable attention is being focused in North Carolina under the stimulating influence of Governor Luther Hodges in respect to highway safety. We certainly hope the aggressive program on accident prevention will bring a greater consciousness on the part of all drivers and pedestrians as to the terrific toll being taken by highway accidents.

Our accident prevention program must be expanded to both the home and industry. Casualties brought about by accidents are just as painful and just as expensive regardless of where they happen.

Accident frequency has declined to some extent in the local mills, but the frequency rate is far too high and every person should take this matter under grave consideration. No one person, nor any one group of people, can bring about a satisfactory accident prevention program. Real achievement in safety can only be accomplished by the cooperative effort of everyone.

Unsafe conditions can be more easily eliminated than can unsafe practices unless individuals are really conscious of the hazards involved.

The work of safety committees and safety directors can go a long way toward helping solve these serious problems, but regardless of how effective they are in mapping out programs and making inspections, their work is only partly done unless they and others bring about a consciousness of the penalties of unsafe practices on the part of everyone. Certainly there is no rhyme or reason why every person should not cooperate to the limit in helping to reduce accident hazards and eliminating unsafe practices.

Let's work together enthusiastically in bringing down that accident frequency. There is plenty of room for improvement.

AT OPEN HOUSE—This group which attended the Open House at Granite Plant last week is shown observing the operation of a starcher machine.

WARM WELCOME—General Chairman of the Granite Open House G. B. Bason extends a welcoming hand to Senator Kerr Scott as he begins his tour of the plant. Robert Scruggs of Personnel looks on.

Jap Textilists Arrive In US

WASHINGTON — A group of Japanese textile industrialists arrived in the nation's capital last week on what has been described as a mission in search of "better understanding."

They came on the U. S. scene shortly before the date when tariff slashes negotiated in Geneva between the U. S. and Japanese governments go into effect, bringing what U. S. textile industrialists fear means devastating competition.

Third Shift Picnic

Revolution Flannel Plant, third shift, will have a hamburger supper Saturday night, at 6 p.m. at Shelter No. 9, City Lake.

IN DISPLAY ROOM—Shown in front of the large colorful display of Cone Corduroy are, President Herman Cone, center; Vice President Sydney M. Cone, Jr., at right, and Granite Plant Superintendent P. C. Beatty, left.

Industrial Courses Are Offered Again

For the fourth consecutive year a series of six industrial courses is beng offered by Greensboro Evening College through the co-operation of the Industrial Engineering Department and the Division of Extension of N. C. State College. The program is designed to acquaint the student with the basic principles, concepts and ideas associated with modern industrial management. This is built around the idea that management must deal with problems of maximum quality production at lowest unit cost, and offer to the worker proper working conditions, living standards, and assurance for the future.

It is with these objectives in mind that the basic series of course has been organized. After completion of this series, an opportunity is offered for advanced training, either in industrial engineering or in personnel administration.

The Winter quarter will offer industrial safety, management controls. Spring quarter will offer production planning and scheduling and classes in industrial management.

The entire series of six courses will be completed during the year, with two courses in each quarter. Serving as instructor will be approved staff members of the Industrial Engineering Department of North Carolina State College. Registration fee is $2 for nine months, regardless of the number of courses taken. Tuition fee is $30 for each course. A State College certificate will be presented to those successfully completing the entire series.

Other courses such as business law, public speaking, professional salesmanship, federal income taxes, mechanical drawing and principles of air conditioning are among those listed in the new catalogue.

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Ralph Hutton
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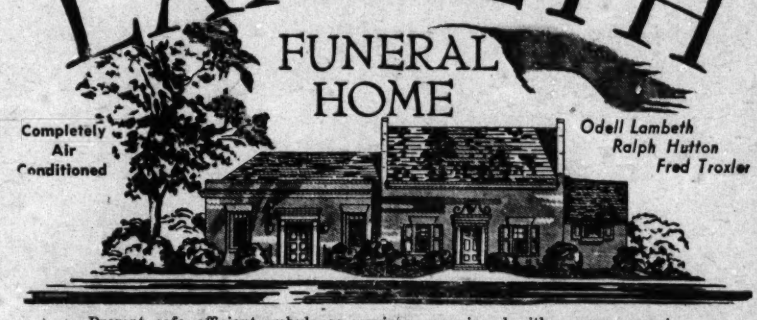

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DOGS
by Forby Manning

Naming Your Puppy

A dog's name is as important to him as a man's is to a man; it becomes a part of its owner's personality in the bearer's own mind. And a dog's name can be equally important to the dog's owner, because the name, properly used, is the easiest and usually most effective way of keeping a dog under control at all times it is in sound of its master's or mistress's voice.

A puppy can be hardly too young to be taught its name so its sense of identification is immediate and absolute and the puppy will respond instantly on hearing it. Many experienced dog breeders teach each puppy its name before it has been weaned.

The easiest way to do that is to associate the name in the puppy's mind with its favorite food. A spoonful of milk in a saucer, or a bit of dog food in a proper supplement to the mother's milk as soon as the puppy shows signs of beginning to teeth, and if the puppy is called by name when it is picked from the nest and again and again while it is placed before the food, and then praised by name after it has eaten, he will soon learn to come when he is called.

Because the sense of identification does become absolute, it is never a good thing to attempt to change a dog's name after he has learned one is his. Sometimes it is impossible. In any case it is confusing to the dog, and the practical usefulness of the name is damaged if not destroyed.

Choice of a name deserves considerable thought. It should be short—no more than one or two syllables is best—and one that the dog's owner can pronounce distinctly, and both in a tone of warm affection or sharply as occasion demands.

Pronounced sharply it can jerk a dog out of danger or make him stop instantly doing something he shouldn't do. Another tone of voice makes its use a reward he prizes above all other things.

REACHING For Your Money!

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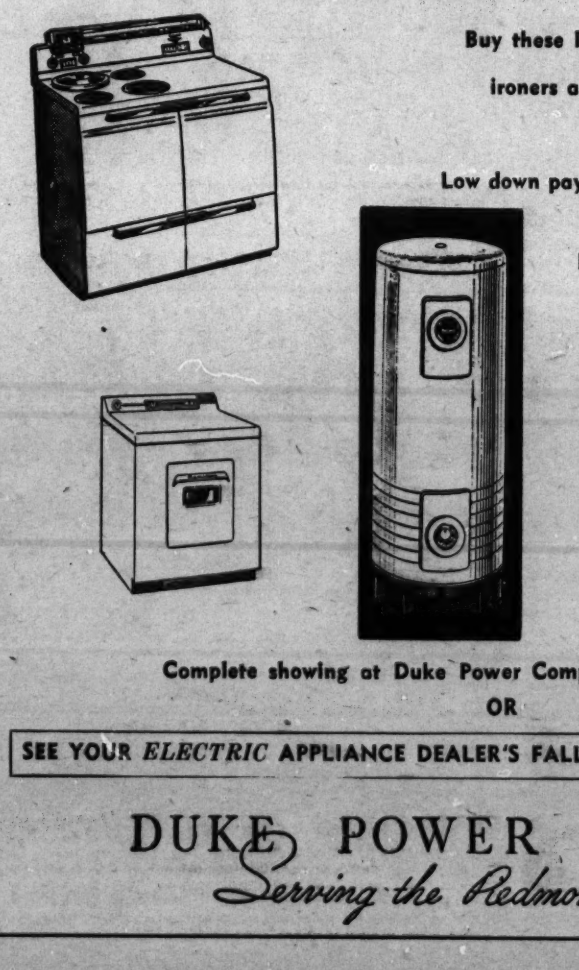

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Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mrs. Minnie Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Surratt visited their son and brother, Clarence Owens of Greensboro, over Labor Day week end. They were met there by another son AT2 Earle Owens of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffman, Carrie Brady and Lucy Waller went to Endless Caverns and Roanoke, Virginia, while touring the Shenandoah Valley over Labor Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Livengood and daughter, Brenda, spent last week end at Carolina Beach. Mr. Livengood is a Card Room employee.

Lonnie Hilliard and son, Jerry, went to Carolina Beach on a fishing trip over the holidays.

E. C. Pierce and several friends went to Manto and Nags Head fishing last week end. Mr. Pierce said the weather was bad for fishing but had fun anyway.

Mr. F. W. Bridges and Guilford Beck motored to Norfolk for the holidays to visit Mr. Bridges' daughter, Mrs. Jim Duncan.

Mrs. F. W. Bridges entered Rowan Memorial Hospital last Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Richard Gray Teeter, CP, USN, of the Piedmont Company is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Teeter, of Route 3, Salisbury. After his leave he will report to Port Hueneme, California, for Builders Class A School. Richard was acting Recruit Chief Petty Officer during the first four weeks of his training.

Circle No. 5 of the Women for Christian Service of Coburn Memorial Methodist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sherwood, 173 Ryan Street, with Mrs. Ralph Simpson as co-hostess. Mrs. Bryce Rufty had the devotional. After the business meeting, refreshments to the 15 members present.

Mrs. Lillian Stroud has returned to work in the Spooler Room after several weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hinson, Charlie Cruse and Mrs. George Cruse spent Labor Day week end at Morehead City fishing.

Mrs. G. C. Teeter and Miss Agnes Blalock have returned from Oteen where they spent last week end. They went especially to visit Mr. Teeter who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital. He is improved but is not allowed visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zachary have moved into their new home 1029 Colony Road.

Mr. J. H. (Jim) Kesler, well known painter and decorator and who was also widely known as outdoorsman and philosopher, died suddenly at 6:45 Tuesday morning, September 6, of a heart attack at his home, 5 Ryan Street.

Mr. Kesler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Catherine Kesler; three sons, Ralphe E., James F. and Warren C. Kesler, all of Salisbury, three daughters, Mrs. R. F. Barringer, of Route 2, Salisbury, Miss Ruth Kesler, Mrs. Margaret Lanning of the home; one brother, John K. Kesler of Salisbury, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 7, at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Espicopal Church with Rev. Urban T. Holmes and Rev. Thom Blair officiating. Burial was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Personnel Conf. Now In Durham

DURHAM, N. C.—Textile executive are playing prominent roles in the 14th annual Southeastern Personnel Conference here September 14-16 for industrial personnel workers throughout the Southeast.

R. K. Argo, of Alabama Mills, Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the conference committee, is presiding at the opening banquet session at which Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Wheeling, W. Va., spoke on "Some Unexplored Areas in Manpower Development."

Discussions

From then until the closing luncheon, discussion sessions have been on such topics as "Motivation," "Executive Development," "What Makes a Good Industrial Relations Program," and "What Makes a Good Industrial Relations Expert." Speakers who will take up various phases of these subjects include: Eugene Benge, Hu-Management Associates, Asheville, N. C.; R. P. Calhoon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Dr. Brantley Watson, McCormick Company, Baltimore, Md., W. A. Edgerton, industrial relations consultant and adviser, American Enka Corp., Enka, N. S.; Dr. Emmanuel M. Last, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.; T. O. Moore of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buy B. Arthur, Jr., of Guy Arthur and Associates, Toccoa, Ga.

John T. Thacher of Employers Labor Relations Information Committee, Inc., New York, will speak at the closing luncheon.

Famous Boats To Race In North Carolina

Elizabeth City, N. C.—With famous racing craft like Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII zooming over the Pasquotank River in quest of new world speed records, this North Carolina boating center promises visitors a gala round of festivities and exciting races at the International Cup Regatta Festival September 30-October 2.

Lombardo's Tempo VII, fresh from her victory in Detroit's Silver Cup, and Lee Schoenith's Gale V, winner of the Seattle Gold Cup on August 7, will be among the 10 or more big unlimited hydroplanes competing for the International Cup at Elizabeth City. That race is scheduled for October 2.

In all, there will be 15 classes of high-speed boats campaigning for trophies and new world records in races and mile trials October 1 and 2. The festival program begins Friday, September 30, with a street art display, yachting fashion show, a mammoth outdoor fish fry, and football game. A festival parade and queen contest will be interspersed with the races on October 1, followed by a freworks display over the river at sundown and the International Cup Ball with Charlie Spivak's orchestra.

The Pasquotank River curves past Elizabeth City's business district, and offers numerous vantage points for viewing the races. Spectators have the whole city to park in, and ample dock and anchorage for pleasure craft and yachts is available to those who arrive by boat via the Intracoastal Waterway and Albemarle Sound.

In the unlimited hydroplane race this year, Gale V, winner of the International Cup in 1954, will comete with the Tempo VII, Horace Dodge's three "My Sweeties" from Detroit, the Gale IV and the new Gale VI, and new hydos designed by Ted Jones. Jones, whose Slo-Mo-Shun IV set world records, calls the Pasquotank River course "the best water on the East Coast for racing unlimited hydroplanes." Gale V averaged 90 miles per hour on the course in the 1954 International.

A man in Sweden swallowed a live frog on a bet. Cops nabbed him for "cruelty to animals."

WATCHING BRUSHING—This group of sightseers at Granite are watching a brushing machine which brushes the corduroy clean and even after it has been cut. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cates are in foreground. Mr. Cates was employed in the old Granite Cotton Mill back in 1884.

TABARDREY GROUP AT GRANITE—Here are some of the many employees of Tabardrey Plant who toured Granite on Open House Day. These women were interested in seeing what happens to cloth they help weave.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	491	367	142	170
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	298	357
Church of God	245	230	138	230
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228		
Palm St. Christian	234	225		
Proximity Methodist	594	323		
Rankin Baptist	252	236		
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	174	348
16th St. Baptist	565	423	282	481
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	126	195
Revolution Baptist	472	362		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	85	175
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	100	140

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It's step-in styled with glinting rhinestone buttons and flap pockets, too. Brown with orange or blue, grey with aqua. Sizes 12-18.

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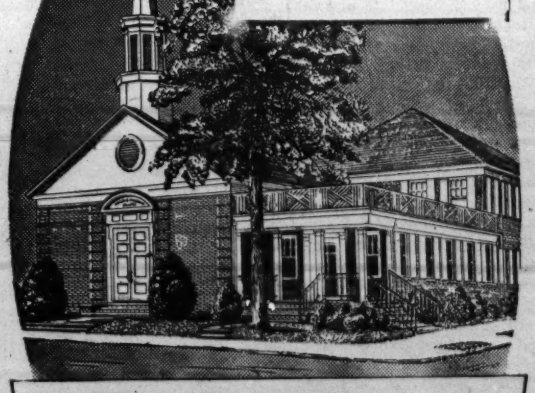

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MORE GRANITE VISITORS...

YMCA Kick-Off Dinner Tomorrow

Kick-off dinner for the annual membership drive of Cone Memorial YMCA will be tomorrow night (Saturday) at 6 p.m. At that time majors and their co-workers in the drive will be recognized and several will discuss the importance of belonging to the Y. Cecil Elmore, chairman, will preside.

As announced earlier three Cone Mills officials will be honorary co-chairmen. They are Sydney M. Cone Jr. and Marion W. Heiss, vice presidents, and Edwin M. Holt, assistant vice president.

The drive which will close Saturday, October 1 with a victory dinner for the team securing the most memberships.

This year for the first time the Y men's clubs of the local communities have volunteered to make a house to house canvas under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Y staff.

Captains of teams which will canvas the Cone Mills are Frank Starling, White Oak Plant; Will Marshburn, Revolution Flannel Plant; Jack Phillips, Revolution Rayon Plant; Wade Jenkins, Proximity Plant; W. O. Leonard, Jr., main office; Gordie Boyd, Print Works; Hobart Souther, Laboratory; Leonard Linker, Canteen.

All employees of Cone Mills are eligible for membership. Three dollars buys a membership for a man and $2.00 for a woman. Children of members may use the facilities and take part in activities without payment of membership fee.

NEW EDUCATIONAL DIR.—Rev. Ernest Holt, for the past four years pastor of Northwood Baptist Church, will begin duties as educational director of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on October 2. He is now a student at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest. His work at the local church will consist of coordinating, promoting and organizing the educational work of the church, according to the pastor, William L. Bennett.

Bath To Celebrate

Bath—This 250 year-old town, once a colonial capital and hideaway of the Pirate Blackbeard, is busily preparing for its birthday party.

The celebration, a four-day event, is slated for the first four days in October.

Local residents—all 381 of them—have been making costumes of the early Eighteenth Century, rehearsing for the big three-day pageant scheduled during the celebration, and putting a special polish on their coastal community. Bath is located on a point between two creeks, about 16 miles east of Washington, N. C.

The town was North Carolina's colonial capital, and descendants of many of the origional settlers will take part in the pageant. The drama "Queen Anne's Bell," which author Edmund H. Harding calls an allegory portraying the founding and development of Bath, will include several hundred people in the cast, many of them in roles of special significance because of lineal descendance or present status.

North Carolina's Governor Luther H. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges will portray Governor and Mrs. Eden; Attorney General William B. Rodman will be Christopher Gale, first chief justice in the colony; Lindsay Warren, former Comptroller General of the United States and a native of this area, will be John Harvey, a financier of the period, etc.

The infamous Edward Teach, more commonly known as "Blackbeard the Pirate," will come to life in the portrayal by Norman Cordon of Chapel Hill, and former baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company, where he starred in such operas as "The Damnation of Faust." A very large man physically, Mr. Cordon's characterization will include musical as well as spoken lines.

One of North Carolina's best-known citizens is the person who has been more nearly responsible for this celebration, which otherwise would be impossible for so small a community. He is Edmund H. Harding of Washington, N. C., known as "The Tar Heel Humorist."

In the pageant, he will be seen as the Town Crier, narrating the events of Bath's founding, and the highlights of its history to the present. The pageant's theme deals with the donation of a bell by Queen Anne to the village shortly after its founding, which was placed in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where it remains today. The huge bell is rung at all important events, and its stentorian tones will be heard during the celebration.

Bath of today is a sleepy little coastal village, its population hardly any larger than it was more than 200 years ago, but come early October, it will be a busy place.

CONE MILLS AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

approximately 600,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to the main finishing building, auxiliary buildings will include a filtration plant, power plant and pump house.

The company expects to employ approximately 700 people in the printing and finishing of textile piece goods in this operation.

Production is estimated to begin in the latter part of 1956.

To All Stationery, Drug and Other Stores Selling Cards:

So many birthday and other cards of similar nature are being placed in the Greensboro Post Office, unsealed, with a 2-cent stamp affixed after writing or typed information has been added, which makes these cards first class, that it appears wise to call to the attention of all users and sellers of this type card that any card carrying typed, written or other ways of additional matter to the printed form make the card first class whether sealed or not.

The rate for first class mail is 3 cents, whether for local delivery or out-of-town delivery.

J. Tracy Moore, Postmaster

Meeting Held At East White Oak YMCA

The mass meeting at East White Oak YMCA last Sunday was for the benefit of raising funds to secure the YMCA building there as a community center.

This also served as the kick-off for the annual Cone Memorial YMCA membership drive in that area. Team No. 1 captain is Mrs. Louise Hayne, team No. 2, Matthew Woods.

The trustees and board of management of East White Oak YMCA will meet September 20.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1)

win this tournament and move into the world tournament. Ray Edwards of the Greensboro Burtner team, and Wade Garrett, former Western Auto pitcher will play for Canton. If Canton is eliminated in the Southeastern Regional, Edwards and Garrett will probably accompany Mr. Justice to the banquet.

In addition to his present duties, Mr. Justice is youth director of his Y's Men's Club area. He will base his talk on youth work. Entertainment will be provided by "Curtis, The Magician."

Players making up the Proximity Team are: Pete Wade, Herbert Seawell, Edgar Garner, Shirley Alexander, Garland Seabolt, Dennis Myrick, Jim Wyrick, Johnny McDonald, Wayburn James, Roy Jordan, Warren Leonard, Robert Collins, Porkey Steele, and manager Al Wheeler.

Players from the other teams interested in attending the banquet should make reservations with Gustav Ziprik or Fay Gilbert not later than Monday, September 19.

Card Of Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobbs, 1107 Vine Street and Mr. T. L. Bobbitt, 514 Home Street, wish to thank their many friends for the kind expression of sympathy shown them in the sudden death of their daughter and wife, Mrs. Shirley Hobbs Bobbitt.

New definition of a rugged individualist: one who can eat chicken with his fingers without making excuses.

The Bible Speaks To Your Need
By Rev. W. L. Bennett, Pastor
Sixteenth St. Baptist Church

Did you know that God hates as well as loves?

What does God hate, you ask? He hates all sin, but there are some "special" sins He hates above all others.

"These six things does the Lord hate, yea seven are an abomination unto Him. A proud look, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that are swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among the brethren." (Prov. 6:16-19)

First, God hates a proud look. Pride is the worst sin of mankind. It will cause you to rebel against God and to despise your fellowman. Pride will keep you from Christ. It will cause you to be rejected by God, who requires humility and repentance. "God resisteth the proud and giveth grace unto the humble." (1 Pet. 5:5) "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." (Pr. 16:18).

God hates a lying tongue. It is strange to you that children lie instinctively without being taught? Where does this lying motive come from? It comes from the devil, the father of lies and liars, (Jn. 8:44) who controls the hearts of the unsaved, Lying takes many forms — fraud, slander, gossip, libel, misrepresentations and breach of promise. God, who is pure Truth, hates all of them. God hates a hand that sheds innocent blood. Life is sacred and God hates the destroyer of it. "Thou shalt not kill" is God's immutable law. Now, murder can be committed in many ways. "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." (I Jn. 3:15) You can murder your friends, your neighbors, your fellow church members, your family by the poison of hatred and ill will. There are thousands of murderers today, not behind bars, who never shot anybody.

God hates a heart that deviseth evil imaginations. If you imagine, premeditate and desire evil in your heart, you are guilty of sin. As you think in your heart, so are you. the Bible declares (Pr. 23:7) He that looks on a woman to lust hath committed adultery in his heart already (Mt. 5:28) Evil imaginations lead to sin, sin leads to habits, habits lead to bondage and bondage to death. (Js. 1:15)

Finally, God hates a man that soweth discord among the brethren. This is the most grievous sin of all. It is "an abomination" to the Lord (Pr. 6:16).

What can we do about these dreadful sins that God hates, you ask? There is little, if anything, you can do, but there is something God has done. Jesus Christ died and rose again that you might have a new heart, a new nature, a transformed character. You can be born again today? How? The Bible says, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." (Is: 55:7) Do this now and though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow.

White Oak Matrons To Meet Sept. 21

White Oak Matrons will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, September 21 at 11:00 a.m. at the Proximity YMCA. This will be an open meeting with discussions and plans on programs to cover the winter months, all matrons are urged to attend. Mrs. Jewell Henson, president, will preside.

Textile Ministers Hear Rev. Wallace

Rev. Brunson Wallace, pastor of College Place Methodist Church spoke to the Textile Ministerial Association last Wednesday at the noon luncheon meeting, first for the Fall.

The speaker was introduced by H. M. Angel, general secretary of Cone Memorial YMCA. Rev. G. E. White, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church, presided in the absence of Rev. Harold Loman, president.

A nominating committee made up of Rev. Joel Key, Rev. William Bennett and Mr. Angel, was appointed to select the slate for new officers.

Rev. Wallace suggested that pastors enlarge on their counseling service, be interested in people, emphasize family alters, do more lay visitation, change patterns of preaching, entitle sermons more attractively, have more enthusiasm for winning people to the church.

Mrs. Howell Is Hostess To Circle

Mrs. Jim Howell was hostess to the Clara Wright Circle last Monday night in the Educational Building of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Elmer Burnside conducted the devotional. Mrs. Melvin Whitt presided over the business meeting.

Taking part on the program on mission study were Mesdames John Starling, Jim Howell, and W. L. Lowe.

Mrs. Connim Manley closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mesdames V. D. Kendrick, Jim Reid, Dennis Hepler, Clyde Wrenn, Ed Burnside, Elmer Burnside, W. L. Lowe, Melvin Whitt, Lena Kimery and John Starling.

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Health For All

TB In The Classroom

Could your child catch tuberculosis in school?

Your immediate reaction is, "No, of course not." Not with all the public health regulations, school doctors and nurses. Not in that handsome new brick building with the big shiny windowpanes. Anyway, you say, not many children get TB these days.

But can you be sure that your child is safe? A recent discovery of active tuberculosis in a six-year-old girl led to the disclosure of three other infected first-graders. Investigation showed that their apparently healthy young teacher had the disease.

Children do get tuberculosis. The incidence is lower than in adults partly because their opportunities for contact with an active case of the disease are fewer. During the years when a child's world includes little more than home and school, the chances of his catching tuberculosis can be minimized. The infection is most likely to reach him from adults with active TB. And these will most likely be in a limited group including the adults in his own family and his school teachers.

Responsible parents will make sure, of course, that there is no chance that a child is exposed to tuberculosis in the home. With the modern chest X-ray there is no excuse for doubt on this score.

But what about the school? Responsible parents should know for sure what measures are taken to protect the health of their children in the classroom. Does your school system require an annual physical examination and a chest X-ray of all its teachers? If there is such a regulation, is it rigidly enforced? If there is no requirement, is there some community group you could join in working for it? Teamwork by parent organizations, doctors, educators, the health department, and tuberculosis association can prevent the needless tragedy of the child who catches tuberculosis in the classroom.

To Meet Tonight

Revolution Community Club will start night meetings tonight at 7:30 in the club room, according to the president, Mrs. Hannibal Moore.

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Proximity PTA Hears Principal

C. E. Rankin, principal of Proximity School, was speaker at the first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night. Mr. Rankin announced that there are now 767 students enrolled in the school. He was introduced by Mrs. Garland Seabolt.

Mrs. Eugene Hood introduced two former students who furnished music for the meeting. They were David Tucker, soloist, and Miss Patricia Pegram, pianist.

Devotional was by Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist Church.

Steven Vaughn announced that he was taking subscriptions for the PTA magazine.

Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Martha Proffit's first grade and to Mrs. Eunice Grubbs seventh grade.

Mrs. Merlin Beaver presided. Richard Sullivan gave the financial report.

16th St. Church Ends Crusade

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church has just completed a 10-week's Sunday School Attendance Crusade. The crusade was headed by Ralph Medley, who was designated manager. Forty captains worked under Mr. Medley, each captain being responsible for bringing 10 persons to Sunday School each Sunday.

According to Mr. Medley, the Crusade was a great success. Average attendance per Sunday, for 10 Sundays in the heat of summer and the midst of vacations, was 327. This was almost 100 more per Sunday than for the summer of 1954. Not only was the summer slump headed off, but an actual increase was seen in Sunday School attendance.

Harold W. Smith Is Golf Champion

Harold W. Smith, secretary and comptroller of Cone Mills Corporation, won the Seniors' Championship of the Fairacres Invitational Tournament, Cascades Golf Course, Hot Springs, Va. Thursday, September 1 through Labor Day, September 5.

Mr. Smith won in the finals over Cy Young, alumni secretary of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Mr. Young won the same title from Mr. Smith in the finals last year.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

Alton Wood of 1113 Walnut Street, was a new member to the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon.

Others present were Jimmy Anderson, Lewis Myers, Deborah Lewis, Gayce Lewis, Joan Butler and Marion Bains.

The nurses gave three immunizations and two vaccinations.

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